

BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

TENTH YEAR. NO. 2831

BENNINGTON, VT., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

Some People Are Born With Suspicions While Others Acquire Them From What They Hear in Political Campaigns

HAWTHORNE GETS YEAR IN PRISON AT ATLANTA

Author Convicted of Fraudulently Using the Mails

JOSIAH QUINCY ESCAPES

Famous Trial Which Cost Government \$70,000 Has Come to An End.

New York, March 15.—The Hawthorne mining trial, which has dragged along nearly four months before a jury in the federal court came to a close yesterday with the conviction of three of the defendants, Josiah Hawthorne, Dr. William J. Morton and Albert Freeman and the acquittal of Josiah Quincy, twice mayor of Boston and assistant secretary of state during the Cleveland administration. Hawthorne, Morton and Freeman were found guilty of making fraudulent use of the mails in selling stock in the exploitation of Canadian ore claims. Quincy, exonerated by United States Judge Mayer on all counts of five indictments before the case reached the jury, was held not guilty on the remaining indictment of conspiracy in allowing his name to be used in promoting the stock. The jury was out 27 hours.

Judge Mayer pronounced sentence on the three men whom the jury had found guilty and paroled Quincy until next October, when he is directed to appear in answer to two indictments still pending against him. Freeman a New York business man for 26 years, was sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the novelist, and himself an author, and Dr. William J. Morton, son of Dr. W. T. G. Morton, the first user of ether in surgical operations, were sentenced each to one year and one day at Atlanta. Freeman's prison term is to date from the first of the present year, and the terms of Hawthorne and Morton from November 25, the day the trial was begun.

Of 27 counts against the three men found guilty, Freeman was acquitted of four and Hawthorne and Morton of seven each. Judge Mayer granted a 10-days' stay to allow counsel for the defense to appeal the cases. Counsel for Hawthorne pleaded for suspension of sentence for the author. "Fault of judgment, rather than bad intent," was advanced in Hawthorne's behalf. "I will ask your honor to consider that the defendant is getting on in years," said counsel. "He is penniless. It is true, too, that the long ordeal which the trial has been to him and the realization that the name he had labored so long and so hard to keep clean is sullied are sufficient punishment."

Joseph H. Choate, Jr., asking for suspended sentence for Dr. Morton, said the physician "is now engaged in doing exceedingly valuable work to the community—work that would benefit thousands." A plea for Freeman "as a man of hitherto unblemished reputation" was made. Judge Mayer in denying these requests and passing sentence declared that the defendants had "the fairest trial possible." They were charged by the government with having obtained about \$600,000 from the public in their exploitation of the so-called Hawthorne properties.

Of the three found guilty, Dr. Morton appeared to take his sentence most to heart. The conviction was not a surprise to him, he said. He declared he was not guilty, but had expected to be adjudged so for the reason that the American people treated his father unjustly and he himself had always looked forward to some calamity to befall him. His father invented ether, Dr. Morton asserted, and the public let him die penniless at the age of 48. "If every man, woman and child in this world who has been saved by ether from pain and suffering were to pay to the Morton family what is its due," he declared, "the Morton family would be one of the wealthiest in the world."

Hawthorne declared the indictments should have been interlocked so that it would have been "all or none." All were equally responsible for their operations, he said, in commenting upon Quincy's acquittal. Hawthorne, Freeman and Morton were locked up in the Tombs. At Atlanta they will be eligible to parole after serving part of their terms.

The Hawthorne trial, taking up 70 court days, is the second longest federal trial in New York city, only the Scheffels case, in which George Graham Rice was a defendant, exceeding it in length. The government produced 102 witnesses against the Hawthorne group. One ton of documents, 10,000 in number, comprised the 1164 exhibits offered, and the testimony taken covered 8000 typewritten pages. It cost the government \$70,000 to conduct the trial and the defense \$50,000. Two judges presided at different times. Judge Hough was stricken ill January 21. Instead

of demanding a new trial, however, the defense consented to continue before Judge Mayer.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT MINSTREL

Program of Entertainment at Academy Hall Monday Evening.

Following is the program for the minstrel entertainment to be given at Academy hall Monday evening by the pupils of St. Frances de Sales Academy and under the direction of Joseph McDermott and William J. Londergan:

Part 1.
Interlocutor William Londergan
Overture Company
Coon Song
"If Time Was Money I'd be a Millionaire."

Robert Cummings
Ballad
In the Harbor of Home Sweet Home
Bernard Doran
Coon Song—"Broke"
John McGurn
Coon Song
"When Uncle Joe Plays the Rag on his Old Banjo."

Francis Riley
Ballad
"I Wish that I were back in Old Killarney."

Robert Kennedy
Comic Song
"Pinnegan Gave It to Me."

Walter Woodward
Coon Song—"Where You Goin'?"
Thomas McGuire

Coon Song
"The Boy who Stuttered and the Girl who Lipped."

Walter Nevels
Coon Song—"Another Rag"
William McGurn

Ballad
"Hoo-oo, Ain't You Coming Out Tonight?"
Edward McGurn

Finale Company

Part II
Ox Dance Senior Boys
Under the direction of Miss C. Combs

Dialogue—"John and Mary Ann"
Leo Moran and Richard Griffin

Irish Lilt Senior Girls
Under the direction of Miss C. Combs

The Irish Philosopher
William Kearns

Military Drill Junior Boys
Under the direction of Wm Londergan

Drawing of articles.
Entertainment at 8.00 p. m. sharp.
Admission 50c.

Ox Dance
Hugh Clark, Emmett Leahy, Leo Nash, Fred Moran, Richard Skehan, Bernard Murphy, Arthur Theberge, Emiel Belmarre.

Irish Lilt.
Mary Healey, Alice Houran, Helen Sullivan, Mary Gallo, Catherine McGuire, Julia Brazil, Margaret Nash, Helen McGuire.

The Boys Drill.
Left side—James Doyle, Joseph Ryan, Robert McKeon, William Hogan, Louis Sausville, Edward Connelly, James Cone, Arthur Cronin, Michael O'Hare, Francis Crahan, George McGuire, John Ryan.

Right Side—Robert Quinn, James Hughes, Thomas Gibney, Charles Ineson, Adolphus Sausville, Joseph Lavins, John Woodward, Robert Cronin, Thomas Slattery, John Elliot, Alford Taylor, James O'Brien.

The Choruses.
Helen Whitney, Helen Sullivan, Margaret Nash, Josephine Shea, Mary O'Brien, Catherine O'Brien, Mary Morrissey, Alice Houran, Eleanor Murphy, Mary Cole, Anna Leahy, Mary Healey, Julia Brazil, Gladys Turner, Agnes Murphy, Catherine McGuire, Yvonne Roy, Mary Gallo, Helen McGuire, Elizabeth Shehan, Margaret Harvey, Elizabeth Costello, Mary Natter, Marie Keeler, John Baker, Leo Nash, Hugh Clark, Emmett Leahy, Francis Purcell, Richard Skehan, Fred Moran, Joseph Lee, William Brougham, Ralph Mathers, Bernard Murphy.

STUDENT'S SLAYER GUILTY

Jury's Verdict is Against Prince, Who Murdered Frank Bentley.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 13.—After a trial lasting two weeks, a jury in the County Court at Warsaw, N. Y., brought in a verdict tonight, finding Alphonse Prince guilty of murder in the second degree.

Prince is a prominent farmer of the Town of North Westfield. According to his own confession, he shot and killed Frank Bentley, a young graduate of the Cornell University College of Agriculture, because he was driven to desperation by stories connecting Bentley and Mrs. Prince. Bentley had been sent to take charge of a cheese factory.

Bentley disappeared on Nov. 16. Three days later his charred body was found in a lonely spot in the woods, where it had been buried. Prince contended that he shot the man when insane with jealousy, then cut the body up, and tried to burn it. On the stand he insisted that he felt he was only protecting his own home in slaying the young man. He said he watched the house night after night and saw Bentley visit his wife. Finally he enticed him into the woods, where the slaying took place.

Mrs. Bentley was not called by either side, but in a statement given out tonight she insisted that her husband had no grounds to justify his suspicions.

When the jury reported the verdict Prince collapsed, and for a time it was feared he might not survive the shock. He is in a serious condition in the jail tonight and will not be sentenced until he improves.

CROSBY-PARKER

Representative from Brattleboro Married in West Somerville, Mass.

Brattleboro, March 12.—Edward C. Crosby, representative in the recent Legislature and a well-known business man, and Mrs. Julia L. Parker of this town were married this noon at the home of the bride's niece in West Somerville, Mass., by the Rev. R. M. Houghton of this town and the Rev. Mr. Handel, assistant pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby left this afternoon for a three weeks' trip to New Iberia, La., where his son, Francis W. Crosby, is a prominent architect and builder.

AT THE GUIDEBOARD

Pleasant Entertainment and Supper Friday Evening.

More than one hundred and fifty people attended the supper and musical entertainment at the Guideboard chapel last evening, from six thirty to nine o'clock.

The menu consisted of baked pork and beans, potato salad, Boston brown bread, graham bread, rolls, assorted cakes, relishes and coffee. The selections by the Harmony quartette and the Guideboard orchestra, the solo by Miss Naomi Stockwell, the duet by Evelyn and Ruth Stockwell and Sarah Elwell, and the song and recitation by Frank D. Hyde were very much enjoyed and appreciated. The receipts, about \$23 will be used for the new song books. Nearly one-half of the attendants were from downtown.

It was not only one of the most pleasant affairs ever held under the auspices of the Guideboard, but was also the most largely attended. This occasion is taken to thank the people for their liberal patronage and to remind them that there will be the regular meeting of the Sunday school tomorrow afternoon and that each one has a most cordial invitation to attend.

The program varies each Sunday. The session lasts exactly one hour, beginning promptly at three o'clock and ending at four.

The songs in the new books are very lively and sweet, many of them new, and the presence of anyone interested in singing and in Bible study is most earnestly desired.

There are classes for all ages and sex. There is the "drop-in" class for adults near the door, in which you will not be asked to take part unless you wish; then there's the class for high school girls, one for those just in their teens, another for boys of the same age, besides classes for the younger boys and girls and the little tots. Every teacher whose class reaches a certain number in attendance gets a prize. If you are interested in any particular teacher's getting the prize, come out and get into that class.

CUTS DOWN APPRAISAL

Board of Appeals Reduces Bristol Valuation \$15,000.

Montpelier, March 14.—The board of railroad appeals today announced it sustained the tax commissioner's appraisal of \$250,000 on the Woodstock railroad, and reduced the Bristol railroad's appraisal from \$50,000 to \$75,000, the old figure and made the valuation of the steamboat "Lady of the Lake," at Newport \$7000. James P. Porter, manager of the Woodstock railroad, told the board his road is so poor it borrows money to pay dividends. He admitted that all of the last dividend of 5 per cent was not earned. The most important fact brought out in the Rutland railroad hearing was the information given that the New Haven road agreed to give the New York Central around 195 for its Rutland stock. E. A. Cook, counsel for the state, asked that the St. Johnsbury and Newport road file its financial statement as required by law which it has failed to do. The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday morning.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Special Program at the Congregational Church

Holy week services will be held in the Second Congregational church four nights of next week. A printed order of worship will be used, the congregational singing will be led by a chorus choir, and a special musical selection will be rendered each night by a soloist. The purpose of these services is for devotion and instruction. They will not continue over an hour, beginning promptly at 7.30. The following is the list of the preachers: Tuesday, Rev. James E. Clark, North Bennington.

Wednesday, Rev. Payson E. Pierce, of the South church, Pittsfield.

Thursday, the pastor, with administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Friday, Rev. Theodore E. Busfield, D. D., North Adams.

The public will be very welcome.

DUG A HOLE AND DIED IN IT

W. S. Crawford Hunted a Gas Leak in His Yard and Killed Him.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 13.—William S. Crawford, a restaurant keeper who had been missing two days, was found in his yard today with his head over a hole which he had dug to discover the location of a leak in his gas pipes. He had found the leak and been asphyxiated. Crawford was 65 years old, and the flow of gas was so strong that he was overcome by the poisonous fumes before he could get away.

SENATOR TILLMAN LOSES COVETED POSITION

Martin of Virginia to Head Appropriations Committee

"PITCHFORK" WILL FIGHT

May Attempt to Overthrow "Steering" Committee at Meeting of Democratic Caucus.

Washington, March 15.—Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina yesterday lost his long and hard fight for the chairmanship of the powerful Senate committee on appropriations. The democratic committee lists, completed last night by the "steering" committee, headed by Senator Kern, accords the appropriations chairmanship to Senator Martin of Virginia and places Senator Tillman at the head of the committee on naval affairs.

The decision of the committee will not be accepted by Senator Tillman. It is understood. A democratic caucus was called for 10.30 o'clock this morning when the committee lists were to be presented to the full democratic membership of the Senate. It has been expected that Senator Tillman, counting upon the support of four or five members of the "steering" committee, would lead a fight in the caucus to overthrow the committee's decision. The chief reason for supplanting Senator Tillman, who headed the list of democrats on the appropriations committee, is understood to have been the belief that his health would not enable him to undertake the severe tasks attaching to the position.

Radical changes in the method of controlling Senate legislation and committees, which formed the basis for the so called progressive democratic reorganization fight, begun last December, were approved by the democratic managers and will be offered for adoption by the caucus today.

These recommendations are: All committee chairmen shall be elected by the democratic members of the committees, instead of the present practice whereby the "steering" committee appoints all chairmen; a majority of the democratic members of any committee may call a meeting of that committee at any time; members of the "conference" committees shall be selected by the democratic majority of the committee having charge of the legislation in question; "steering" committee members shall be selected by a democratic caucus, instead of through appointment by the caucus chairman; appointments by the "steering" committee, to fill vacancies on all Senate committees, must be passed on by the full caucus.

ANNIE RUSSELL ROBBED

Jewelry Worth \$3,000 Stolen from Her Baltimore Hotel Room.

Baltimore, March 13.—While Miss Annie Russell, who is playing here this week, was on the stage last night, sneak thieves entered her rooms at the Hotel Belvedere and stole jewelry valued at \$3,000. The loss was discovered upon the return of the actress from the theatre.

The stolen jewelry included a breastpin in the shape of a bunch of grapes, set with pearls and surrounded by emerald leaves, valued at \$700; blue oval stone chalcidony necklace, stones connected with silver links, \$100; gold powder box, \$55; peridot necklace, square-shaped stones, two small diamonds between each stone, valued at \$1,000, and gold pendant, attached to small necklace, set with rubies and diamonds, valued at \$700. Other articles of jewelry of less value were also taken.

SELLS MARQUETTE SITE

Chicago Land Made Famous by Explorer Sold by Mrs. C. P. Taft.

Chicago, March 13.—A tract of eight acres of land, the site of Father Marquette's landing in 1673, owned by Mrs. Anna Seaton Taft, wife of Charles P. Taft, has been sold to C. L. Wiley, a Chicago manufacturer. The land is in South Robey street, extending along the drainage canal, and has a frontage of 1,443 feet. Mrs. Taft acquired the property by will from her father, who purchased it about fifty years ago. The consideration of the present sale was withheld, but it is said to have been about \$200,000. About four years ago Mr. Wiley erected a large mahogany cross at the point where, it is said, Father Marquette landed.

Notice

The annual meeting of the Young Men's association for the election of officers will be held in the Library, Monday, March 17, 1913. Polls open at 1 o'clock and closed at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Fred C. Martin, Recording Secretary, Bennington, Vt., March 1st, 1913.

EASTER HATS NIPPED IN BUD

2,200 Telephone Girls Give Them Up to Aid Garment Strikers.

Boston, March 13.—To give financial assistance to the striking garment workers, telephone operators in this city will go without their Easter hats and new suits this year.

The Boston Telephone Operators' Union, which has 2,200 members, voted at a special meeting to dispense with all Easter embellishments and give the money to the strikers.

SHOOTS FRIEND ACCIDENTALLY

Edward Ranney Fires at Barn and Hits Charles Clark.

Brattleboro, March 14.—Charles H. Clark, son of Henry Clark, was accidentally shot this morning in the right hip by Edward Ranney, who fired at a window in his barn with a 44 calibre revolver without knowing that his friend, Clark, had come to see him and was caring for his team in Ranney's barn. Clark was suffering from violent pain when found, about 15 minutes later, by his friend, Ranney and William Fisher. The bullet passed through the side of the right hip of Clark. The victim of the accident was taken to the Memorial hospital from Ranney's home about two miles above West Brattleboro and an operation was performed this afternoon to find the bullet. The doctors probed the wound but failed to locate the bullet. They found that it had struck the thigh bone and whether it had been deflected in the abdominal cavity will be determined by X-ray photographs which were taken Friday night.

LANE IS NOW LONE CHIEF

Indians Give Secretary of the Interior Honored Tribal Name.

Washington, March 13.—Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, has been made an Indian chief. Today in his office he had bestowed upon him the title of "Lone Chief" by a delegation of Blackfeet Indians from Montana, who called to give him a pipe of peace and a buckskin tobacco bag.

After handing the pipe to the Secretary, Chief Curly Bear, a tall and heavily built mountain chief, stepped forth and said: "Hereafter we will call you Lone Chief. That was the name of our most famous chief. You will be Lone Chief to us now." Then turning to Mr. Abbott, Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, he said: "And you, too, must have an Indian name. You are short of stature; so we will call you Little Chief."

OLNEY MAY DECLINE POST

Friends Think Law Practice Will Keep Him From Embassy.

Washington, March 13.—Intimations have been received here that Richard Olney would decline the post of Ambassador to Great Britain, offered to him by President Wilson. Friends with whom Mr. Olney had been in communication thought today that the veteran diplomat would not accept the post because his law practice had become so extended that he did not feel it possible to abandon that work at present.

No word was received in the White House from Mr. Olney. Telegrams were sent to him by many close friends of President Wilson, urging him to accept. National Chairman McCombs was among those who said he hoped Mr. Olney would find it possible to take the embassy.

STATE SENATOR SUSPENDED

McDevitt Refusing an Apology, Ordered from Chamber.

Boston, Mass., March 13.—Senator John J. McDevitt of Quincy defied the Senate today, flatly refusing to apologize to that body. He left the chamber under suspension until May 1, or thereafter until he makes the demanded apology.

In a letter sent to the president of the Senate before the session, McDevitt said an attempt was being made to "railroad" him from the Senate, and he asked for a trial in open session to determine the truth of his charge that a member of the Legislature had attempted to bribe him.

This being refused, McDevitt attempted to repeat his charge of attempted bribery and was ordered from the chamber.

DU PONT NAME BILL FAILS

Defeated by Close Vote in House Which Once Passed It.

Dover, Del., March 13.—The bill changing the name of Alfred Victor du Pont to Dorsey Casenove du Pont was defeated in the lower branch of the Legislature today by a vote of 17 to 15.

Alfred Victor du Pont is the 11-year-old son of Alfred I. du Pont, the powder manufacturer. Mr. du Pont has pushed the name-changing bill with great vigor. The bill once passed the House, but was recalled from the Senate when the boy's mother and the boy himself, now at school in Great Barrington, Mass., entered vigorous objection. The bill was sent to committee, was forced out of committee today and put to vote.

WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities for this section for the Next 24 Hours.

For eastern New York and western Vermont rain and much colder tonight with cold wave in north and central portions Sunday. Much colder with snow extreme north portion.

TREMBLAY HOLDS TO LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats "Young Gotch" in Grueling Match

TOE HOLD TURNS TRICK

Englishman Secured the First Fall But Lost Second and Third to Canadian.

"Young Gotch," the English champion lightweight wrestler who is now located in Bennington, met his first defeat on the local mat Friday night at the hands of the world's champion, Eugene Tremblay of Montreal.

The Canadian won in straight falls, both being secured with the toe hold. "Gotch" secured the first fall on a head scissors.

The match was somewhat disappointing to the local friends of the little Englishman, not so much because the Bennington grappler lost the match, but also because the Montreal man used the toe hold exclusively in his two winning bouts. While the toe hold is as fair for one man as the other and while "Gotch" has taken that route to win several of his matches here this winter, an audience always fails to derive the same enjoyment from the success of a wrestler who uses it as in the work of a man who wins by other methods. The spectators realize that the man who is fighting against the toe hold is merely showing his ability to endure physical pain and that he has but slight chances to escape.

When the two wrestlers appeared on the mat the crowd which numbered about 300 were visibly impressed with the physical development of the Canadian. The build is ideal for a mat athlete. The back, chest and arms showed layers of muscles of unusual strength. "Gotch", on the other hand, while the more symmetrical of the two, lacks the overdevelopment above the waist which is so pronounced in the man from Montreal.

The match was fast during the first bout, which went 20 minutes, but it lacked the spectacular features of many matches that have been held at the Canadian club rooms. The grapplers, both past masters at the game, were to wary to permit either to secure an opening. Once the Canadian fastened to the Englishman's toe but the latter was foxy enough to crawl off the mat. Twice Tremblay found an opening for a body hold but "Gotch" twisted away with that eel-like wiggle that has characterized his work here during the winter. The end of the bout came so quickly that the spectators almost gasped with astonishment. The grapplers had been going fast for nearly 20 minutes and "Gotch" was showing by far the better endurance of the two. Suddenly the little Englishman clamped a head scissors on the Canadian and dropped to the mat. Tremblay went down on his back. He made two feeble efforts to keep his shoulders away from the canvas, but realizing that he was helpless gave up and the fall was awarded to "Gotch."

When the men came back for the second bout, Tremblay began to bore in like a wildcat. The instant the wrestlers came down to the mat and the Canadian was on top the Montreal man went after his opponent's toe. Two or three times "Gotch," by sheer strength and endurance broke away from the painful grip, but Tremblay would permit no relief. No sooner would "Gotch" twist his foot out of the Canadian's powerful hand than the grip would be renewed. Gradually Tremblay completed the hold, slowly turned the Englishman on his shoulder and in creased the pressure until human endurance could no longer stand the strain. "Gotch" signaled for a fall at the end of 15 minutes.

The third bout was short, only five minutes. Tremblay went for the suffering toe the instant the pair were down on the mat. "Gotch" squirmed and twisted and took the punishment. Tremblay finally secured a position from which there was no possible escape and "Gotch" rapped for a fall.

At the conclusion of the match, "Gotch" admitted that he had been fairly beaten and requested another meeting with the toe hold barred, the winner to take all the gate receipts. The Canadian expressed a willingness to take on the local grappler in another match but no arrangements for it were made Friday evening.

Phillip Powers of Adams, who refereed the main match and also the preliminary by Brooks and Pellerin of this village, gave general satisfaction. When "Gotch" secured the first fall, Tremblay claimed that he had been strangled but, inasmuch as the Englishman did not use his arms at all, the referee claimed that there was no justification in a protest.